

150 Pints Of Blood Saturday's Target

Lemon Grove Review

MIL'S MUSINGS

By Richard Milbrodt

Now that everyone has become used to the changes made by the telephone company this year, we would like to steal that famous Al Jolson phrase, "You Aint seen nothing yet!"

The two or three changes in prefixes this time were merely preliminary steps for next year's new deal of a new prefix for everyone, a company spokesman informed us recently. The whole idea is to prepare this area for the not too far in the future eventuality of long distance dialing. In order to make way for the new setup, which incidentally includes the installation of a myriad of new, expensive equipment, San Diego county will abandon the single letter prefix in use now. The two prefix system with 1 digit instead of 6 common to Los Angeles will be the substitute. But don't worry about it, or throw out your phone list yet. Nothing will happen for months yet.

In case anybody is interested and still has one, perhaps you would like to know that your old 1942 calendar can be used again this year.

While the unusually dry winter we are now having may not be so kind to some people and their occupation, patient bank customers are definitely pleased. At least they don't have to get wet while waiting in line. That would add insult to injury.

Hear tell that a local auto agency may soon give away a free car in a contest. That just goes to show how increased production can mean increased competition with the result being, inevitably, that the consumer — you — benefit. With auto production soaring constantly, some of the wildest competition ever seen is in the same field. That's the end of our lesson for today.

One of the lads over at Helix High was a little behind in his band practice, so he decided to catch up at home. After he had been playing his trumpet for nearly an hour, an excited neighbor pounded on the door, ran in and asked, "Don't you know my sick mother is trying to sleep?" "Why no," replied the somewhat frustrated youth, "but I think that I know 'Asleep in the deep'; that would be okay?" That is the way it was told to us so that is the way we pass it on.

Have you ever noticed that large billboard on the south side of Broadway just as you approach the Lemon Grove district coming east from San Diego? It does a fairly good job of blocking the view and preventing the unaccustomed driver from seeing the Grove business zone until he is right on top of it. Some time ago the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Supervisors discussed the situation in an effort to rectify it. But that was all. The sign is still there, and ample room is available if the sign were to be pushed back from the road.

Attorney Dorman Given Three Years Probation

Vroman J. Dorman, 6781 Hibiscus Street, prominent San Diego attorney and well known Lemon Grove resident was given three years probation in the current home loan scandal by Federal Judge McCulloch this week.

There was nothing unethical in his client's conduct, attorney Clifford Fitzgerald said in making Dorman's plea.

Judge McCulloch opined that Dorman was "going to fast" and "met some smarter, brighter people."

Dorman was formerly president of the Grove Chamber of Commerce and on the board of the Grove District School directors.

Chamber Meeting Tuesday Night

Regular monthly meeting of the Grove Chamber of Commerce board of directors will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Justice Court. The public is welcome to

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LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA February 26th., 1953.

10c per Copy

Date Set, Probing Group Lacks Meeting Place

Mrs. Kinyon Given P. T. A. Honors



Mrs. Edward Kinyon, 4026 Violet Street, Vista La Mesa, was awarded an honorary Lifetime Membership pin of the Lemon Grove School P. T. A. Thursday, February 18th at a Founder's Day program at the San Miguel school.

Mrs. Roy H. Milner, Founder's Day chairman made the presentation. Mrs. Robert Beckham, Jr. Hi. P. T. A. president assisted in the program.

An honorary life membership was awarded to Mrs. Edward Kinyon at the Founders' Day meeting of the Lemon Grove School P. T. A. last Thursday evening, February 19, at the San Miguel School auditorium. The presentation was made by Mrs. Roy Milner, honorary life membership chairman and receiver of the award last year. Mrs. Kinyon was selected for this honorary award because of the outstanding work she has done for children in the community during the years that she has served so faithfully with P. T. A. units in Lemon Grove.

As part of the Founders' Day program, Mrs. W. L. Birch, chairman, introduced past presidents of the association, which was begun in 1925 here, and they were presented with colorful corsages. Mmes. Walter Denlinger, first president, Walter Huber, G. L. Dickert, C. B. Brown, B. L. Netzel, J. Gilbert Durham, T. A. Keeton, and S. K. Solleder were honored. Mrs. Denlinger also was honored as the oldest grandmother present, and mothers with the most children were Mmes. J. Burgreen, R. C. Taylor, and Roy Milner, each with five.

With a background forming large blue and gold letters spelling "Founders and Builders," Mrs. C. Correll gave an inspirational reading, telling something of the history of the organization. Music for the evening was under the direction of Mrs. Loy Holmquist who introduced a girls' trio which included Valerie Loustalet, Diane Laisrey, Janet Hentigan, and Marjorie Tripp, accompanied.

Mrs. Edward F. Strong, president of the Foothills Secondary Council, then directed a period of social activity which was followed by refreshments. Hostesses for the evening were the Room Representatives from the 6-1 and 6-6 classes, with Mrs. R. L. Brehl, chairman. Two beautiful birthday cakes decorated with serving table, with clever items dating from 1897 placed around the cakes. Guests contributed to the founders day gift, a silver offering to be used in furthering scholarships.

During the refreshment period, Louise Robinson, 8-2, and Kay Nevis, 8-5, solicited blood pledges from the association members. Two other students, Richard Day, 8-1, and Wesley Ropp, 8-1, made the background decorations for the program. They are all students from Mrs. Darroch's English classes.

At the brief business meeting, which preceded the program, Mrs. Edward Kinyon was elected to the nominating committee of coming school year.

Next meeting of the association will be held on Thursday, March 19, when an Easter program will be presented.

Co-Ordinator Burton Tiffany Addresses Local Teachers

Burton Tiffany, curriculum co-ordinator from the county schools, addressed the teachers of the Lemon Grove School District Thursday, Feb. 26, at the first meeting of an in-service education group which will study parent conferring. This was the first in a series of four meetings to be held monthly at the Golden Avenue School.

Another in-service education group at the school held its fourth meeting on Tuesday of this week, with Albert Van Zanten, chairman. Moral and Spiritual Values and how they can be emphasized in the public schools is the subject under study with these teachers.

Both in-service groups are being sponsored by the Lemon Grove District Teachers Association along with the administration. The steering committee is made up of Clarence Allen, chairman, Peg Darroch, Roberta Roberts, and S. K. Solleder.

John Jensen Named Pomona Student Sec'y.

John R. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jensen, 2580 Bonita street, was elected secretary of the Associated Students of Pomona college in the annual student elections last week.

John, who was graduated from Grossmont Union High school in 1951, was active in student government, speech, dramatics, and service clubs in high school. He won an alumni four-year scholarship to Pomona college, where he is taking a pre-law course. In college he served as president of his freshman class.

LEMON GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR HOTTES

Garden Section of the Club will be in charge of the February 27 meeting beginning at 1:30 p. m. Speaker will be Mr. Alfred C. Hottes, Horticulturalist, subject "The Garden's Answer to our quest to Happiness. There will also be a plant sale. Hostesses will be Mesdames Ed. Meadows, John Newton, Henry Etensohn, Laurence Leech and A. P. Schnell. Regular meeting of the Garden Section will be held in the Clubhouse 2 p. m. March 3, when Mrs. H. L. Jenken will be in charge of the program. Speaker will be from the Mission Valley Nursery, Mrs. Ada L. Terry, who will talk on the summer care of roses; tuberous bulbs and bare root stock. Members of the club and friends are welcome to attend.

The Lemon Grove Civic Investigating Committee is a public organization with the purpose of obtaining all the information possible on the various alternatives of government available to this area in order that the people would be better equipped to make any decision. This large and active group set up the Fact-Finding Committee to proceed with the provision of the school. The latter is a past president of the league and a forthcoming report will be the final one of the series which began in June 1952.



Police Commission Names New Patrolman

It's a streamlined service with a top heavy name. The Lemon Grove Business Protective Association is a Chamber of Commerce sponsored patrolling service which is being entirely underwritten by the business firms of the community. The service will start March 1 and continue day in, day out from dark to dawn.

The new patrolman, Harold L. Johnson, right, will be directly under Constable Willard Rigley and the service will be supervised by the three-man commission shown above. Head of the commission is Ed Montgomery, center. Charlie Serr, left and Bill Neinaber, right, make up the complete group.

Practically every business firm has subscribed to the service designed to give the town area better protection. Rates, at present nominal, are scheduled to be reduced even lower if enthusiastic support from business firms is continued reported Commissioner Montgomery.

Businessmen are warned that instructions must be given to the patrolman by Constable Rigley after approval of the instructions by the commissioners.

All firms are urged to take part in the project. Information may be obtained from the Grove Chamber of Commerce, the con-

stable's office or from any of the commissioners.

Woman's Club To Hear Garden Speaker

Garden Section of Lemon Grove Woman's Club will meet March 3 in the Club House at 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. L. Jenkins will have charge of the program. The

speaker, Mrs. Ada L. Terry from Mission Valley Nursery, will talk on care of bareroot stock, tuberous bulbs and summer care of roses.

All members and friends are invited. Mrs. F. A. Barber is chairman.

Advertising Doesn't Cost, It Pays.

"Morse Line" Represents A Year's Labor

He's the envy of every kid in Lemon Grove . . . and most of the grown-ups too. His authentic, model railroad system keeps Randolph Morse, crippled for years by polio, busy with all of the problems of rail transportation.

The layout was made by his wife, Beatrice, who spent four years acquiring and putting together equipment and terrain in proper position.

Every type of engine, all of them authentic reproductions, is used in the system including the latest type diesel and the oldest type of "puff-puff".

Automatic signalling systems, remote controls and even actual smoke billowing from the coal-type engines are some of the features.

The project was decided upon when Morse became a chair-ridden several years ago and both he and his wife have spent long hours in the system's development.

An active member of the Indoor Sports, Morse uses the "Morse Line" for more than amusement purposes. Other members of the Indoor Sports of

ten join with him in operating therapeutic effect, say some authorities.

In the foreground is a young-

perched on the back of the chair.



Local blood-gathering leaders this week expressed the hope that a record 150 pints of Lemon Grove blood would be contributed when the Bloodmobile sets up headquarters Saturday at the Youth Center at 11 a. m.

Grove Business Women's League in conjunction with the Grove District Teacher's Association agreed that this project was vital to both war wounded and polio research.

Mrs. Al Heubach, head of the Business League pointed out that the gamma globulin, new white hope of polio-control, was derived from human whole blood.

Peg Darroch, spokesman for the Teacher's group pointed to the growing need for transfusion blood for U. S. troops in the Korean area. Hopes for eventual civil defense stockpiling also depended on the co-operation of the average citizen donor.

The Bloodmobile will open shop at 11 a. m. All individuals who have pledged blood are asked to be certain to meet their commitments.

Bloodmobile authorities request that no solids be eaten for 4 hours prior to contributing. Transportation will be given to those requesting it. Blood donation transportation number is H9-2124.

The Bloodmobile is set up to handle 50 contributors per hour. It will remain at the Youth Center until 4 p. m.

Grove Women in UNESCO Program

A panel from the League of Women Voters will discuss "UNESCO in Our Public Schools" next Thursday evening, March 5, at 7:30, at the Lemon Avenue of the possibilities effecting School in La Mesa. Sponsored by the Mt. Helix P. T. A. Council and the American Association of University Women, the meeting will be of general interest to the public. Questions and opinions from the floor are welcomed after each speaker.

The speakers include Mrs. Sid Goldhammer, moderator; Mrs. A. Gillette, "UNESCO: What It Is and What It Does"; Mrs. Brown Voorhees, "Education of government available to UNESCO"; Mrs. Irving Alexander, "The Attack on UNESCO"; Mrs. John Attwood, "UNESCO make any decision. This large and active group set up the Fact-Finding Committee to proceed with the provision of the school. The latter is a past president of the league and a forthcoming report will be the final one of the series which began in June 1952.

Club Directory Being Prepared

A survey of all clubs and organizations in the Lemon Grove area is underway with Forrest Baxter as chairman of the project. A club directory will be the result.

Since no directory of such groups is available, many cannot be contacted unless they make their presence known. Baxter requests all such groups to contact him at the Lemon Grove Sheet Metal company for a listing in the directory.

Fashion Show met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Geo. Byrom, 3463 Trophy, Brookside. After discussing the various aspects of the luncheon and Fashion Show the Chairmen were served a delicious luncheon. Those present were Mrs. James Murphy, who will be commentator for the show; Mrs. Burney Bray, Mrs. A. A. Jacobsen, Reservations; Mmes. C. B. Hermaline, Fred Johansen, Door Prizes; Mmes. Robt. Dyer, E. J. Fitzgerald, Luncheon; Mrs. Eugene Warnamont, Dining Room.

Hardly discernable is a pet cockatiel perched on the back of the chair.

Local photos by A. & E. Jensen

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CAPITOL AND COUNTY
News Letter
by RALPH R. CLOYED
ASSEMBLYMAN

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Steel Fabrication
Equipment Repair
Port. Equipment
HARVEY WELDING
7160 BROADWAY
H 6-9455



California State Legislature will crank up again and start grinding on the 5,405 bills introduced in the January session. These will all be considered and acted on before mid-June, which will mark the end of the 120-day limitation placed by the Constitution.

The mounting opposition by many of the legislators to Governor Warren's demand for millions in new taxes is spreading to many organizations and individuals who are asking the legislators to limit the appropriations to those of the greatest urgency but, in any event, not more than could be matched by revenues from present sources. John Francis Neyland of San Francisco, a foe of Governor Warren's, recommends that the Legislature scrutinize the reserve funds, such as bond sinking funds, teachers' retirement special deposit, and revenue deficiency reserve (so-called "rainy day fund"). While Governor Warren vigorously defends his budget and his revenue recommendations, the controversy between Warren and Neyland begins to appear childish.

In the meantime, the Legislature has gone about its business, apparently trying to balance the budget without new taxes or tampering with the reserves.

The only item of increase at the moment that seems to have favorable support is the continued improvement of the highways. The following are three highway proposals, all based on gasoline tax increases:

A program reportedly favored by the State Division of Highways would boost the gasoline tax by 2 1/2 cents.

Senator Collier, Chairman of a legislative fact-finding committee, has a bill which calls for a billion-dollar bond issued financed by a 1 1/2 cent increase in gasoline tax.

The third measure, a so-called compromise, asks for a 1 cent increase in the gasoline tax rate.

The Republican-controlled Legislature is supposed to be strong for economy but that isn't keeping labor leaders from pushing for a broad program of economic and social gains, measures designed primarily to implement policies adopted at their Convention last year. They are asking for an increase in the minimum wage from 75 cents an hour, which applies only to women, to \$1.25 an hour.

Both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are plugging proposals for a Fair Employment Practice Commission (F. E. P. C.) to eliminate so-called discrimination in hiring and promoting because of race, creed or color.

The A. F. of L. proposes repeal of the 1947 Act which union leaders charge has permitted establishment of "phony" Company unions to thwart legitimate labor organizing campaigns.

Disability Insurance: Bills ask

a boost from \$30.00 to \$40.00 a week in benefits plus enactment of a 42-day pregnancy benefit period. A raise in hospital benefits from \$8.00 to \$10.00 a day and a cut in waiting period from seven to three days are suggested.

In addition to the more general legislation, some 60 bills have been introduced seeking changes in laws governing agriculture labor, barbers, civil rights, education, employment agencies, industrial safety, housing, public works, government employees and truck driving operations.

On the other hand, a bill more favorable to the employer is a right to work bill, providing a worker could refuse to join a labor union or withdraw from one if already a member.

There is a hot cargo bill which would outlaw the practice of secondary boycotts by labor unions, primarily aimed at the interference of delivery of milk from the ranch to the creamery. The bill, however, is unrestricted in scope and would affect any union which tried to compel an employer not to handle the product of another employer who is embroiled in a labor dispute.

The history of hot cargo legislation is a long and bitter one. In 1947 a bill went to Governor Earl Warren. He let the bill become law without his signature. The State Supreme Court held the act unconstitutional.

The "jacks or better" boys are again facing an antipoker bill, primarily aimed at Gardena Card Rooms.

Helix Students Rank High

Midterm found many students with straight A's on their report cards. Those in the freshman class with all A's were: Judy Beck, Loretta Bell, John Dickinson, Patsy Drake, Dorothy Embree, James Gerrard, Marshall Goodwin, Janice Jovett, Sue Morten, Lois Montrose, Richard Reed, Shirley Quist, Ronnie Svalstad, Tom Whalen.

Mrs. Barrett, Sophomore counselor, stated that one-fourth of the class had a "B" average on their report cards at midterm. There were fifty-seven who had excellent citizenship grades. Their names have been added to the honor roll. Those sophomores with all A's were: Pat Chiville, William Johnson, Judy Kuykendall, Charles Luby, and Carol Prasser.

There were nine members of the Junior class who received straight A's and mostly all O's on their report cards at midterm. Outstanding first semester students are: Janis Davison, Beverlee Deem, Jim Hutchins, Joan Salve, Marylin Sharp, Ona Steinhoff, Marjorie Tripp, Connie Boardman and Yvonne Boucher.

Senior students who earned all A's were: Pat Anderson, Beverly Howell, Aileen Schrieffer, Carolyn Terrill, Valerie Vestal, Allan Anderson, Leslie McAboy, Joan Stropie, Patti Culver, and Stewart Matson. Stewart receives tutoring at home due to an attack of polio, he also attends State College with his brother 2 days each week.

Helix Cafeteria Becoming Comm. Center

The new Helix Cafeteria has really been a busy place since its opening February 1. Besides furnishing the students with good hot lunches and serving as a study hall, it has played host to Pappy Waldorf Banquet, March of Dimes Dance, Choir Christmas Program, Valentine Dance, The Choir's Old Fashioned Box Social, and P. T. A. meetings. It has seen everything from male can-can dancers to a wrestling exhibition.

This spacious cafeteria, not yet a month old, has proved its usefulness as a community center.

In the near future, a Style Show, and The Hi-Steppers Banquet will be added to the events for which the cafeteria will play host.

Key Club Smoker Set For Helix

The Key Club is waiting the coming of the Key Club. The smoker will be a tag team event. The Key Club is waiting the coming of the Key Club. The smoker will be a tag team event.

Grove Girl Wins Poster Prize



FOUR WINNERS of poster contest. Carl Staples of Lemon Grove, Kevin Wolff, Jean Balmer and Bernard Bortnick. Dr. Robert Chamberlain hands out checks.

Carol Staples, 2064 Dayton Drive, Lemon Grove, was a prize winner in the Arts Ball poster contest.

The Arts Ball, an annual event, will be held at the Hotel Del Coronado March 14. The posters will be used to publicize the event throughout San Diego County. One hundred copies of the top winner will be reproduced at the Coronado School of Fine Arts.

Bernard Bortnick, a seaman on the U. S. S. Colonial, won the \$50 top prize.

Jean Balmer, 1455 1/2 Missouri St., San Diego, cashed a \$25 second prize check.

Kevin Wolff, 3843 - 42nd St., San Diego, third prize and \$15.

Carol Staples, 2064 Dayton Drive, Lemon Grove, won fourth prize and \$10.

Judges were Louis Dean, co-chairman of the Arts Ball committee and president of the San

The early Christian church took an active part in sponsoring fairs in connection with its chief religious days and seasons.

Seven western states have all overall total of \$120,000,000 invested in buildings and grounds of their 132 state, county and district fairs.

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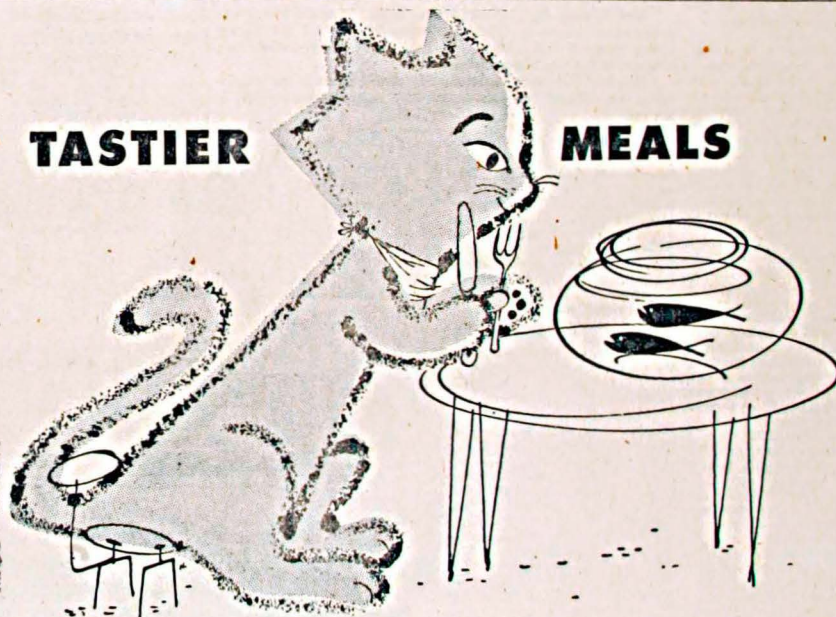
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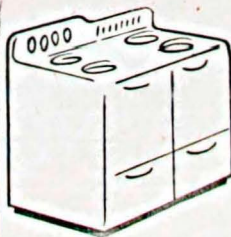
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TASTIER

MEALS



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The test of the cooking is in the taste — and believe us — you're going to become a better cook automatically when you change to a new electric range.

Everything tastes better — because you cook with almost no water — and that preserves the tasty juices and wonderful flavors of meats, fruits and vegetables.

Of course, there are 8 other just-as-important reasons to make the change. Let's read them: 1. It's cool. 2. It's clean. 3. It's healthful. 4. It's modern. 5. It's thrifty. And then add these other three good reasons... an electric range is automatic... dependable... and it's speedy.

Go modern, now. Make life in your kitchen better 9 ways. Change to a beautiful, new electric range — pride of any kitchen. See your dealer for all makes — and models — and easy, easy terms.



Reddy Kilowatt, your electrical servant says — "Big washes call for plenty of hot water... and an electric water heater will give it to you quickly, easily, safely."

SAN DIEGO GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

Mrs. America Learns About Pancake Day



Glamorous Mrs. America of 1953, Evelyn Joyce Schenk, was fascinated by the interesting story of Pancake Day as told to her by jovial Aunt Jemima.

It seems that centuries ago women flocked to church on Shrove Tuesday, the day before Lent begins—many with pancakes and griddles in hand! And why pancakes on that particular day? It was Pancake Day, of course, an ancient food holiday that is celebrated today in many communities throughout the world. When the day was first observed, the pancakes were prepared by a symbolic formula prescribed by the church. The tolling of the church bell was the signal for the housewives to begin mixing their pancakes.

This year Pancake Day will be celebrated on February 17, so why not plan a Pancake Day party in your own home in honor of this ancient food holiday. The merrymaking that surrounds the baking of pancakes is always fun and certain to get everyone in the party mood. Of all the many pancake recipes, bride-of-a-year Mrs. America chose this one as her husband's favorite. Serve it today to celebrate the ancient custom of Pancake Day as well as throughout the rest of the year.

Mrs. America's Favorite Pancake Recipe
 1/2 pound pork sausage meat 2 1/2 cups milk
 2 cups pancake ready-mix 1 beaten egg

Pork sausage meat slowly for about 15 minutes until lightly browned. Drain off the drippings. Add milk and beaten egg to the pancake mix, stirring lightly. Fold the pork sausage and 3 tablespoons of the drippings into batter. Bake the pancakes on a hot, lightly greased griddle or in the frying pan. Serve with hot syrup and fried apple rings.

GO TO CHURCH Sunday

LA MESA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 4426 Harrison Ave.
 Leon E. Raines, Pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Church School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 2280 Main Street
 Homeland 6-0851
 Willis L. Hyatt, Minister
 9:30 a.m.—Saturday Bible School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MONTEREY HEIGHTS
 H 6-6232
 W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Adult Bible Study Class 10:00
 Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
 Wednesday
 Senior Choir Practice 7:15 P.M.
 Saturday
 Senior Confirmation Inst. 9:00 A.M.
 Junior Confirmation Inst. 10:30 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LA MESA
 758 Allison Ave., at Palm St.
 10 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Church Service

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 Dan Apra, Pastor
 Homeland 6-8758
 Gertrude Sevel, Director of Religious Education

8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Services
 8:15 10:15 a.m. Church School
 8:30 10:45 a.m. Coffee Time
 Wednesday
 Junior Choir Practice
 Youth Choir Practice
 Adult Choir Practice

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
 Telephone H 6-3914
 Sunday Masses at 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 and 12:00
 Holy Day Masses: 6:00, 7:00, 9:00 and 10:00.

Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30; 7:30 to 10:00 Saturdays, eves of Holy Days and First Friday.
 Novena: 7:45 P.M. Wednesday except week of First Friday.
 Baptism: 4:00 P.M. Sundays
 Liturgy of Mary: 8:00 P.M. Mondays
 Sunday after 7 o'clock Mass.
 Convert Information: 8:00 P.M. Rectory, Tuesdays and Fridays.

UNITED PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
 7997 Imperial Avenue
 Rev. William P. Cass
 Wed. Evangelistic — 7:30 p.m.
 Fri. Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.
 Sun. Sunday School — 3:00 p.m.
 Worship Service — 4:00 p.m.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 V. F. W. Hall, Imperial Ave., Lemon Grove
 Rev. J. Phillip Bartlett, Vicar
 Off. H 9-3207
 Res. W 1525

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Family Worship

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 3902 Kenwood Drive
 Spring Valley
 Homeland 6-2912

Rev. John Chandler, Pastor
 3352 Park Drive
 Homeland 9-1935
 ASSISTANT MINISTER
 Rev. Rex Lawhead

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 9:30 a.m. Early services and Church School. (Nursery through Junior)
 10:15 a.m. Activities Period and Church School. (Jr. High, High School and Adult)
 11:10 Morning Worship and Church School. (Nursery through Junior)
 6:30 p.m. Youth Groups
 8:15 p.m. Young Adult Group

LEMON GROVE METHODIST
 Meeting place — 2280 Main
 Seventh Day Adventist Church
 C. A. Norcross, Pastor
 9:30 a.m. Church School
 10:45 a.m. Worship Service

MONTEREY HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Wyman Witt, Pastor
 Barton and Englewood Drive
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Main and Burnell
 J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
 H 6-0340

SUNDAY SERVICES:
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 6:45 p.m.—Training Union
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY:
 7:00 p.m.—Teachers and Officers Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service.

VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 4210 Massachusetts Ave.
 H 6-1221
 Rev. Donald C. Jones, Minister
 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 9:00 a.m. Classes thru 6th grade
 10:00 a.m. Classes, all ages
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 11:00 a.m. Junior church
 6:30 p.m. Youth groups
 7:30 p.m. Evening worship

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH L. FOREMAN

RY one who has carefully studied the "Sermon on the Mount" as we find it in Matthew, has run into a peculiar feature of it. The first two chapters (Matt. 5 and 6) move right along in logical fashion, one thought leading into the next, to a climax at the end of chapter 6. But chapter 7 seems to launch out in all directions. The sentences or topics do not follow a single thread of thought. The chapter is very hard to outline. There are various explanations of this. One is that in this chapter we have what might be called the discussion period or forum following the sermon. The various short paragraphs may be explained as being answers Jesus gave to questions which are not recorded. However that may be, we may select verses 12, and 15-27, and see how they answer four very natural questions which Jesus' teaching (especially in Matt. 5 and 6) would raise.

Dr. Foreman

Bible in a Nutshell

Some one might ask: "Can't you make your teaching simpler and plainer? Could you put the whole thing in a nutshell?" So Jesus gives the Golden Rule (7:12), a single sentence that has embarrassed the theologian and plain Christian alike. Jesus offers this as a kind of summary of the Bible, for in his time the Bible he had our "Old Testament" was customarily called "The Law and the Prophets." This always scandalizes a scholar to have everything put into one sentence, and besides, theologians are accustomed to finding a great deal more in the Old Testament than the Golden Rule. It lothens the common everyday Christian because when he looks at this sentence, he knows how right Mark Twain was: "It's not what I don't understand in the Bible that disturbs me; it's what I do understand."

How Can You Tell?

Another question: How do we know you are teaching the truth? How can we tell you from a false prophet? Jesus gives a simple answer: You can tell a tree from its fruits. People who criticize Christianity should keep this point in mind. There is a great deal in "Christianism" which is not good. But Christendom is not Christianity. Not even the church is Christianity. Anything in the church that ought not to be there, we must set down against the account of the church, not against Christ. If the church is weak and sinful it is because and so far as she has failed to follow Jesus, not because she has followed him. The fruits of Christ, of his heart, his spirit, his teachings—these are good fruit. And if any one is disposed to doubt that, let him fairly answer this question: Where would you rather live, in a community in which the citizens were strangely like Jesus, or one in which they were just the opposite?

Is Not Faith Enough?

Another question: Isn't a single act of faith enough? If I believe what I ought to believe, and if I honor Christ as Lord, isn't that enough to make me a Christian? Jesus offers a test of faith, as if in answer to some such question. It isn't just believing; it isn't paying honor to the name of Christ; it isn't preaching in his name, it is not even performing miracles. The question that will be asked at the Day of Judgment is: Did you do the will of God?

Will It Work?

One more question: Your teaching sounds interesting and is idealistic and all that, but is it meant for this world? Will it work? Jesus quite emphatically claims for his teachings an absolutely practical value. They are not for some Never-never Land, they are not for some other time, some other life. They are not some radical upside-down topsy-turvy mess of peculiar notions. They are the bedrock of a life that will endure through storms. Do you want to find out whether these teachings and ideals of Jesus will work? He invites one and all to build their house of life upon them. He does not promise at any time that those who live by his teachings will be free from trouble, sorrow, opposition, tragedy. Storms come to all houses alike. What he does promise is that the life built here shall not fall.

(Copyright 1952 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

In their early history, faiths were closely connected with the development of commerce and

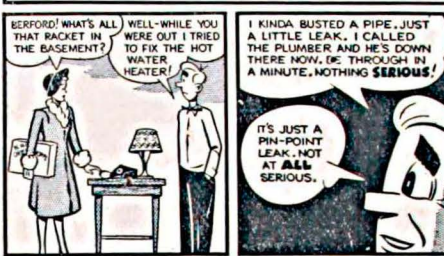
Final Payoff on "Dimes" Promotion



Henry Goldy, right pays the "check" to Ted Fellers, left as a result of a March of Dimes contest won by Fellers. Idea was to see who could raise the most money for the worthy project. Fellers, operator of Pal's, won with \$133.00 in the jar. Goldy, operator of Michael's then had to contribute, additionally, cost drinks for two of the town's most outstanding epicurean authorities. Naturally, they chose Steve Westover and Max Goodwin.

This was part of the campaign which racked up a whopping, record breaking \$5,000.00 for the March, and a free drink for Goodwin and Westover.

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



Last Word In Sewing Machines For The Home Seamstress



For the ever-increasing army of home seamstresses, the world's oldest and largest sewing machine company has designed a streamlined slant-needle sewing machine that not only offers modern appeal in furniture styling but the latest engineering techniques give the homemaker greater visibility when stitching and a machine head that can be quickly removed from its cabinet to be used as a portable sewing machine.

The needle and presser bar of this machine are slanted at a ninety-degree angle toward the operator. This places the needle directly in front of the operator not only giving greater visibility but enabling the home seamstress to sit in normal, comfortable upright position thus minimizing sewing fatigue. Such assets result in smooth, high-quality stitching particularly on hitherto hard-to-handle sheer fabrics. A spinet cabinet that takes modern-living requirements into consideration has been especially designed for this machine head by Raymond Loewy Associates.

Expressing clean, airy lines in walnut, mahogany or blond finish, it makes a distinguished console table, then, its unique construction allows it to be folded up and stored away.

The design of this machine was directed towards taking the last vestige of guessing out of home sewing. For example, a new development makes it impossible to place the needle in the wrong position in the machine. Uniform manual guiding of fabric when stitching seams and hems is assisted through permanent and legible markings on the throat plate. The hinged bed extension gives easy access to the bobbin when the machine is in a cabinet, increases working surface when used as a portable. Speeds of the new slant-needle sewing machine range from very slow up to 1300 vibrationless stitches a minute.

The streamlined head, made of aluminum and available in black or beige, weighs less than 16 pounds and is easily removed from the cabinet with the use of a recessed handle atop the head.

This slant-needle machine can be viewed at your local Singer Sewing Center in console and fold-up cabinets as well as in the new up-and-about.

Winter Warning



ROK DRAFTEES... Womenfolk wish godspeed to group of South Koreans just called into the army to fight the communist invaders from the north.

Business Directory

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Janice Moudry to Sing at Grossmont District to Miss Dorman

P. R. Chairman States



As lovely to look at as she is to hear seems to summarize advance publicity for Janice Moudry, young mezzo-soprano, to be presented for the fourth in its current series of concerts by Grossmont Community Concert Association on Wednesday, March 4, 8:30 p. m., in Grossmont Auditorium.

Janice Moudry was born in Minnesota and brought up on the coast where she attended UCLA.

She made her debut with orchestra as soloist in Handel's "Messiah" with the Pasadena Civic Orchestra under Richard Lert, subsequently she sang four consecutive seasons with the organization. In June 1948 she appeared in Honegger's "Joan of Arc at the Stake" under Franz Waxman and the next month in the Bach Festival of Carmel. In February 1949 she made her Los Angeles debut singing Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder" with the Los Angeles Chamber Symphony Orchestra under Harold Byrns.

Recent appearances have been as soloist with the Worcester Oratorio Society, Cincinnati Orpheus Club, the Minneapolis Symphony and the Little Orchestra of New York.

It was with regret that the resignation of Vroman J. Dorman, the junior high project now president of the Board of Trustees of the Lemon Grove School District, was accepted earlier this month. During the five years that Mr. Dorman has been on the local board, he has served it well and faithfully, with the welfare of children in our schools always his first consideration.

When he became a board member, the local district was small, with all classes and offices located in the buildings now on School Lane and Lincoln. As the population of Lemon Grove grew, the school's enrollment skyrocketed, making necessary the purchase of new school sites and the construction of new plants elsewhere in Lemon Grove. With experience and foresight, Mr. Dorman, along with other members of the board, planned the present Monterey Heights, Vista La Mesa, San Miguel, and Golden Avenue Schools. He was also instrumental in planning the construction of the new high school, and obtaining the site for a new administration building to be built in the near future.

'Ring Around Elizabeth' Try-Outs Wednesday

Amateur thespians and would-be Thibses will have the chance to strut their stuff at the March 4 meeting of the Heartland Players in San Miguel school.

The board of directors has selected for April production by this new community theater group the bright domestic comedy, "Ring Around Elizabeth." Try-outs for the five male and seven female parts will be held by director Irene O'Conner at the March meeting.

Anyone who thinks that he would like to be an actor, or who would like to contribute his talents in any way to this community enterprise, is invited to the meeting. Readings will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The Heartland Players meet regularly in the schoolhouse on the first and third Wednesdays of every month for business, dramatic workshop, and refreshments. Membership is open to all who are interested. It is hoped Mrs. O'Conner announced, that the group can continue the success which it achieved with its previous production, "My Sister Eileen."

PTA Group Sees Film On Affliction

The San Miguel School auditorium was the setting for the showing of the film, "That the Deaf May Speak" on Tuesday evening of this week. It was presented by P. T. A. groups in the district under the auspices of the San Diego Auxiliary of the John Tracy Clinic, founded by Mrs. Spencer Tracy.

A New York production, the film showed the kind of work that is being done also on the West Coast for these children.

Trinity Presbyterian Church News

The next square dance for the "Hilltoppers" in Fellowship Hall of Trinity Presbyterian Church is Friday.

The Executive Board of the Women's Association meets at the church at 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday, March 3.

The Marlins plan an impressive initiation, a short business meeting and then motion pictures at their next meeting Tuesday, March 3 at 8 p. m. James B. Lawhead, brother of Rev. Rex Lawhead, will show colored motion pictures he has taken of Wildlife in Montana while he was the Official Photographer for the Montana Fish and Game Commission.



"In Love With a Wonderful Gal". That's the tune your husband will hum when you serve extra good meals for less money. Follow these tips to cut down the high cost of eating.

• Check grocery ads for items at special low prices. Do this each week just before you go shopping for the week's food supply.

• Read labels on cans and on packages of frozen foods to see exactly how much edible food you are getting.

• Buy fruits and vegetables that are plentiful — usually they cost less. Citrus fruits are a good buy at this season.

• Plan menus around the lower priced meats and fish. Lean ground beef is generally a good buy because it has no waste and can be extended with so many other foods such as spaghetti and noodles.



Rebekah 409 Meets Wednesday

Mesa Jewell Rebekah Lodge 409 will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 at 8263 La Mesa Blvd., with Mrs. Pennelle Adams, Noble Grand presiding, assisted by Mrs. Verda Lyng, Vice Grand.

This is "Goodfellowship" night and all the Rebekah Lodges in the District 54 and 46 have been invited. Mrs. Edna Summers is "Area" Good Fellowship of Area 10 and Mrs. Eleanor Roberson is chairman of the lodge. Each lodge chairmen are invited to bring their members, and Alata Vista Rebekah Lodge is to hear the program.

Cost-Wise and Taste-Wise, meat rolls are a wonderful supper dish for winter time. Serve them in a creamy mushroom sauce for irresistible flavor.

Baked Beef Rolls with Mushroom Sauce
 1/2 cup onion 1/4 cup milk
 1 tablespoon 2 cans (2 1/2 cups)
 1 shortening condensed cream of
 2 cups ground mushroom soup
 2 cups beef
 2 cups prepared
 1/2 cup milk

Cook onion until slightly brown in shortening; add cooked ground beef and 1/4 cup soup; set aside. Combine biscuit mix and 1/2 cup milk. Roll biscuit dough in an oblong piece about 1/4 inch thick. Spread dough with meat filling; roll lengthwise like a jelly roll. Cut into six 1 1/2-inch thick slices; place in a greased baking sheet or pan. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) for 15 to 20 minutes or until brown. Meanwhile, combine remaining soup and milk; heat well. Pour over beef wheels. Makes 6 servings.

County Fire Ass'n. Business Women's To Meet Here Fri. League Faces Finance Problem

Second re-organizational meeting of the San Diego County Fire Association will be held Friday at the Grove Fire House according to "Pappy" Hensley, Grove fire chief.

Twenty-five district and volunteer departments will attend. The association gathered for the first time in several years when it met at Ramona last month. E. C. Bernard, Ramona chief was named general chairman.

Attempt will be made to set up an eventual permanent association to aid various fire organizations with department problems, Hensley said.

TB Film to be Feature Woman's Club Program

In connection with the Build a Better Community Project there will be presented a program concerning Health in the Community on March 3rd at 8:00 p. m. in the Woman's Club.

This first presentation will consist of the film "Coming Home" and a speech by Miss Frances Montgomery, head of the Health Education in the T. B. Association. Miss Montgomery's speech will compliment the film which is an accounting of the cure and rehabilitation of a garage mechanic.

The entire program will last approximately one hour and every one is urged to attend. There is no admission charge. A question and answer period will follow the film and speech.

3 To Vie For Fire Post

Robert Borwine, operator of Borwine's Refrigeration Service has filed for Lemon Grove Fire Commissioner in opposition to Paul Tilton, incumbent. Ignatius Leone, operator of first Monday in April.

The re-opening of the "Style Shop"

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Bumper Bunny Litter Raised By Spring Valley Man



An even dozen bunnies have been raised to a succulent 66 ounces in a near-record eight weeks by a Spring Valley man, according to Al Rice, operator of Bill's Feed Store, Broadway and Sweetwater Road.

The man, Raymond Bihlmayer, 9478 Crest Drive, a rabbit breeder, said that 56 ounces in

eight weeks is an acceptable growth in rabbit circles. The 12 "Californians," fed on Pillsbury's products, experienced no loss in their herd.

Mortality rate in large litters is usually high, Bihlmayer said. The fact that they all lived... and even thrived as they have a

smaller bone which makes for a better eating animal. It's white fur is more readily marketable.

"Four pounds," according to Bihlmayer, is the best marketing weight for rabbits. Naturally, raisers attempt to get their animals to this point in the least possible time."

(adv.)

Mintidiers Give Shower For Alice Olson

The mintidiers of Helix honored Alice Olson with a surprise linen shower last Thursday at the home of Luralee Hutchins.

Alice will be married to Bruce Sanford March 1.

The following members attended the shower: Laura Collins, Betty Campbell, Ann Engfelt, Loreta Deeds, Carolyn Oliver, Dixie Graham, Diane Cassell, Rowena Nall, Beverlee Deem, Tressie Sever, Jane Kellock, Nancy Hogan, Janet Carueir, Naomi Gayne, Betty Hernandez, Connie Grader, Jeannine Deavers, Barbara Tann, Luralee Hutchins and Alice.

Congregational Fellowship Meeting Tuesday

The Men's Fellowship of the Congregational Church will entertain the ladies next Tuesday night at 6:30 in Friendship Hall. The evening will start with a potluck supper to be followed by entertainment and games. Ladies Aid potluck luncheon and meeting in Friendship Hall March 6 starting at 12:30.

Jr. Hi Student Council Offices Seated



Responsibilities of leadership do not rest lightly on any sincere group and these youngsters take the top offices of the Lemmon Grove Junior High Student Council seriously.

The officers, elected February 17th will serve for the second semester, February to June.

Front row: Janet Baxter, secretary; Ronald Mulder, president; Mary Conlee, vice president and John Conlee, treasurer.

Mrs. Virginia Cornelius, advisor and Ben Schei, school principal are in the back row.

Helix Health Office Busy Department

The health office at Helix Hi is equipped to care for the needs of all students. It consists of a reception room, doctor's examination room, nurse's office, a boys' ward, a girls' ward, and a first aid office. Each of the wards contains six beds.

The unit of necessary equipment is the Massachusetts Vision Kit. This modern instrument makes it possible to determine nearsightedness, farsightedness and muscle balance.

This office is equipped for a minor emergency to the extent of the preparation of a patient for transportation to a hospital.

The first program which is scheduled for the nurse's office is a complete check-up of the eyes, throat, and teeth of every student. Any injured student will find himself at ease in this miniature hospital.

The metal thallium gets its name from the Greek word thallos, meaning "green twig." It shows as a green line in the spectrocope.

More than 2,000 years ago Chinese blacksmiths used coals to forge vital weapons and tools.

Selecting the Site First Step Toward Home Ownership

from SMALL HOMES GUIDE

Selecting a homesite is the first big step to home ownership, according to Small Homes Guide. If you choose your lot carefully, you will have a good start toward achieving your dream home. Some of the problems to be considered are discussed below.

If you choose a homesite in a city or older suburb, you'll have the advantages of good telephone service, electric power, sewers, streets and sidewalks. Such a location also offers the benefits of fire and police protection, trash collection and good transportation facilities.

There are, of course, disadvantages to city or older suburb locations. Strict building codes set up to insure safety in crowded living areas may not permit certain construction features you want. Construction and lot costs are high. Municipal services mean higher taxes, choice lots may be hard to find, living conditions are crowded.

Suburban Advantages
Should you decide to build your new home in a new suburb or in the country, you'll find lots are larger, cheaper and more plentiful. A hill lot generally calls for a split-level dwelling. Terrain is another important land feature to consider.

Soil condition, which can be determined by having a hole dug, is a land feature that has direct bearing on house construction. Heavy dirt or clay soil is excellent because it is easily excavated with power equipment and holds its shape well while

foundation forms are being built and concrete poured.

Often it's difficult to decide just what you can afford to pay for a lot. Generally, the cost should range from 10 to 25 percent of the total building budget. If you are planning to get a mortgage loan, be sure to get approval of the lot from the lending institution before signing an offer to purchase.

Your property investment is protected by zoning, land sale restrictions and building codes. Zoning laws establish the relationship of houses to building and property lines.

Land sale restrictions attend the sale of lots in most new subdivisions and, in general, are as follows: (1) The lot owner must construct a house of certain cost within a definite time; (2) The building can only be used for dwelling purposes and must be set back a certain distance from the street.

Building codes are set up to eliminate fire hazards and insure sound construction and good value. City and town codes set certain minimum sizes for yards, rooms and windows, and certain construction standards. FHA-financed homes must conform to state and national regulations governing construction.

What to Watch

Have boundaries described in the deed checked by a surveyor before you buy, to make sure they are correct. Make sure also that the location is the one you understand it to be so you won't build on the wrong lot.

Don't buy a lot until you are legally certain that the title to the land will be clear in your name. It is the legal duty of the seller to furnish you with proof of a clear title.

The validity of a clear title should be insured by a guaranty policy which is the only safeguard that the land is yours. After the policy has been issued, the guaranty company defends any suits brought against the property owner and if there is any loss to him, the company pays for it.

Should you buy a country lot at a tax sale, get a quit claim deed from the owner. Some states permit the owner to lose the property if you do not obtain this document from him.



POLIO PRIZE... Movie and radio star Marie Wilson offers one day's services as secretary to person pledging most money to March of Dimes fund.

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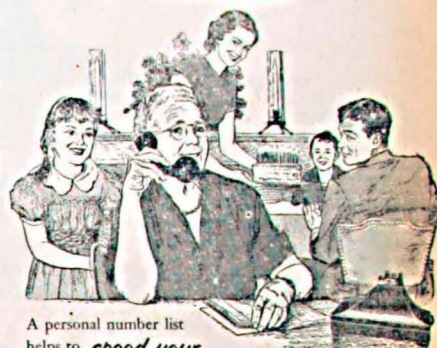
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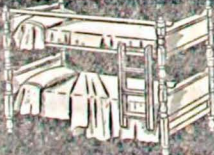
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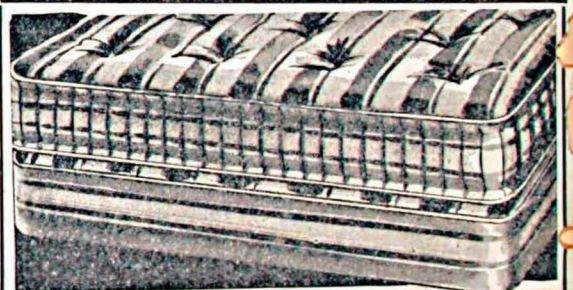
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